

A Thought  
The charities that soothe, and  
heal, and bless, lie scattered  
at the feet of men like flowers.  
Wordsworth.

# Hope Star

Arkansas - Fifty days  
breeding in north and central  
portions Wednesday night  
Thursday unsettled and mild  
Friday warmer, probably rain in  
extreme west portion.

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## NEW ONE-METER LIGHT RATE

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN  
THIS occurred Wednesday morning: A solicitor canvassing a rural community for signatures on the petition to call a liquor referendum in Hempstead county approached a housewife. She had a poll tax receipt, but she wouldn't sign the petition. The following conversation then took place:

**Townsend Old Age Pension Candidate Storms Michigan**  
Anti-Saloon Leaguers Pensioners Win G. O. P. Congress Nomination  
FIELD BADLY SPLIT  
V. W. Main Captures Nomination in Field of Five Candidates

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
First fruits of the new political campaign of the Townsend Plan are in the bag.  
A snow-under victory in a Michigan congressional primary would seem to justify the decision of the Townsends to adopt the same political tactics that won such complete success for the Anti-Saloon League under Wayne B. Wheeler.  
Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who came into this district to stump for his candidate, regarded this local campaign as a test of the new tactics, telling



Verner W. Main

ing hearers that "victory would set loose forces that would give the Townsend movement complete control of the next Congress."  
Townsend is so confident that these tactics will succeed that he assured a Pittsburgh audience that in 1936 Townsend votes will control the election in every state west of the Mississippi.  
"Whoever supports the Townsend Plan we will elect," says the soft-spoken leader. "Candidates will accede to our demands—or stay home!"  
Last year Townsend efforts were bent on organization and in trying to sell the merits of their plan to incumbent congressmen. Next year, while

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### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Just because you have an eagle eye is no sign you get a bird's-eye view of things

## French Propose Cutting Up Ethiopia

### Would Cede Over to Fascists Land They Now Occupy

But British Oppose Their Ally's Peace Compromise as "Too Generous"

### BATTLE IS NEARING

Italians Contact Main Forces of Emperor Selassie for First Time

PARIS, France.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A spokesman for diplomatic circles said Wednesday that Premier Laval of France would seek an agreement with Sir Samuel Hoare of England on how much Ethiopian territory to offer Premier Mussolini as a basis for peace in East Africa.  
French and British experts studying a plan for a possible settlement, are reported to have split over the exact terms of the peace proposal.  
The French favored giving Italy the territory in northern and southern Ethiopia already occupied by Mussolini's troops, but this suggestion was rejected by the British as too generous, informed circles said.

### Major Battle Approaches

ASMARA, Eritrea.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The major battle long anticipated between Italy and Ethiopia seemed nearer at hand Wednesday as the skirmishes grew hotter.  
Four Italian white soldiers were killed Wednesday and the Ethiopian defenders suffered undetermined losses in two clashes.  
These fights, coupled with Tuesday's outpost skirmish on the Makale-Dela line, were the first contacts between Italy's northern forces and Ethiopia's concentrated troops, and were said by Italian officers to show the enemy to be pressing in considerable force against the Fascist lines beyond Makale.

### New Move for Peace

PARIS, France.—(AP)—It was said Tuesday night that Premier Pierre Laval of France is considering calling a tri-power conference in an attempt to break the European deadlock over peace in Ethiopia.  
M. Laval may invite Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy to meet with him in Paris or on the Riviera. They would discuss a technical plan for settlement of the conflict which is being drawn up here by Maurice Peterson and Comte Rene Saint-Quentin, the British and French Foreign Office African experts.  
Such a conference, diplomats said, would circumvent Italian and British reluctance to be the first to make a peace gesture by allowing "both to make it at the same time." M. Laval, they said, hopes to discuss preliminary work of the experts with Sir Samuel Hoare when the latter comes to Paris Saturday.

### Nothing In Sight

The French premier has made no progress in his efforts to find a peace plan before an oil embargo against Italy is voted at Geneva. Both British and Italian are waiting for the other to make the first move.  
One observer explained the current difficulties this way:  
"For Great Britain and France to propose a settlement giving Mussolini more than was offered him at the Paris conference in August would be to give the appearance of putting a premium on aggression. And for Mussolini to signify his willingness to take less than he turned down before he started fighting would be to discourage his regime."  
In other sources, a revived Anglo-French peace plan to give Mussolini a slice of Ethiopia was reported—but with indications it is far from satisfactory to the Italian dictator.

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, informed writer of L'Ouvrier, said it was believed the program was to offer II Duce a strip of territory along Ethiopia's Southern and Northern frontiers and

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### Leo A. Ray Joins Insurance Staff

To Be Associated With Wayne H. England's Mutual Life Agency

Leo A. Ray of Hope has joined the sales staff of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, it was announced Wednesday.  
He will maintain an office at Hope, being succeeded by Wayne H. England, district manager of the company. Mr. England and Mr. Ray have offices in First National Bank building.

### Transatlantic Air Service Planned by U.S. Next Year

Postmaster Farley to Ask Mail Appropriation of Next Congress

### FULL SERVICE 1937

But Experimental Flights Are to Be Started This Coming Summer

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley said Wednesday he would ask the coming session of congress for funds to start trans-Atlantic airmail service.  
He said experimental flights would be started next summer and a route would probably be placed in operation the year following.

### Trans-Atlantic airmail service would extend government subsidized flying on the third great sector.

Pan-American flying boats weighing as much as 25½ tons and carrying several tons of mail and up to 40 passengers, are in regular service southward from New York via Florida to Cuba, Central and South America, connecting with the capitals of Chile, Argentina and Brazil.  
The Pacific service to the Philippines and China was begun last week, the first "China Clipper" now approaching California on her return voyage. She carried mail on this first flight, but passengers will be taken as soon as the next-completed of a fleet of Clipper ships is placed in service.

### Judge Frauenthal Dies at Age of 73

Retired From Arkansas Supreme Court Bench in 1913, Ill Last 2 Years

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Judge Samuel Frauenthal, 73, former associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, died at his home here Wednesday.  
He had been in ill health for the past two years.  
He resigned from the supreme court in 1913 and practiced law here until his retirement two years ago.

### British Treaty on Trade Is U. S. Goal

England Is America's Greatest Customer of Export Goods

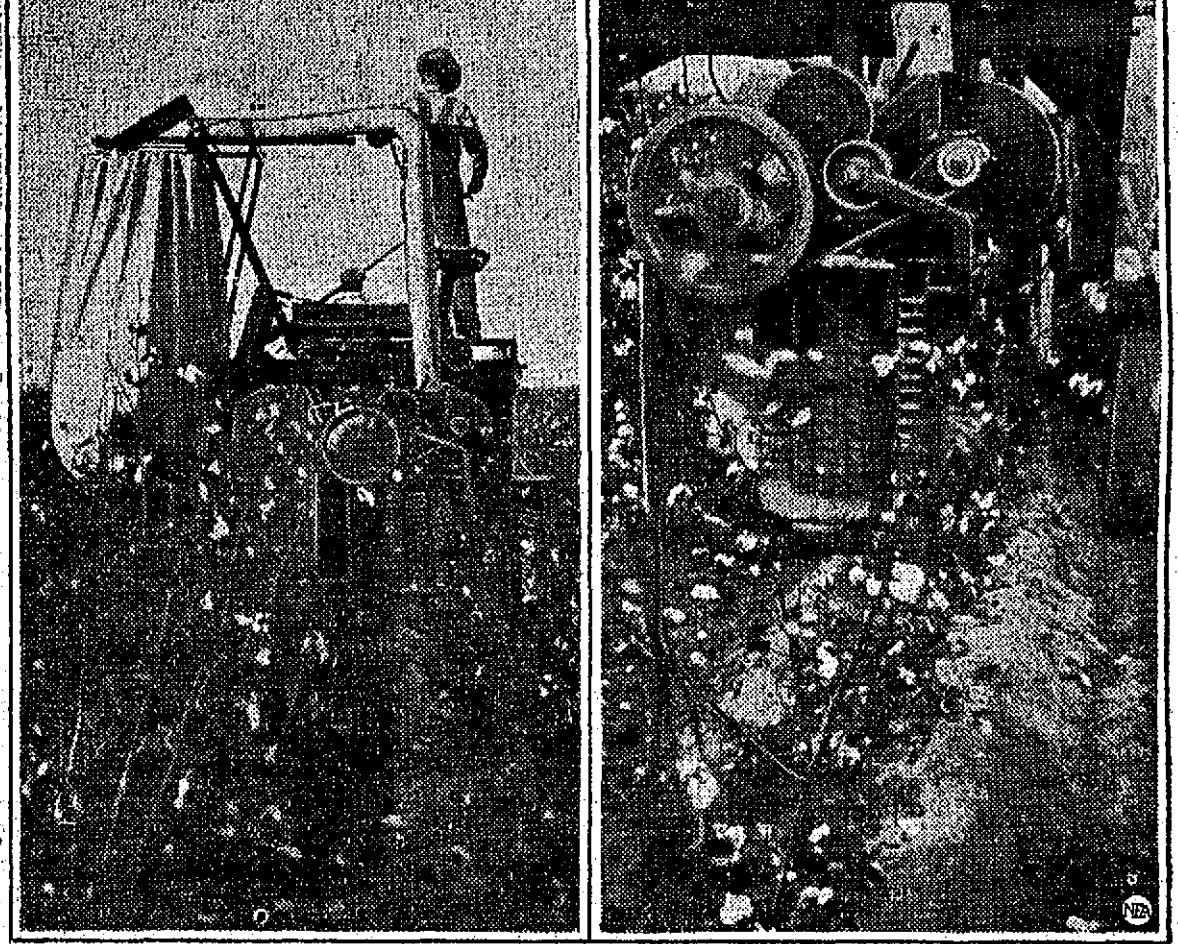
LONDON, Eng.—The United States has undertaken preliminary work for a reciprocal trade agreement with her greatest foreign customer—Great Britain—the move coming after conclusion of a trade agreement with Canada.  
The two governments have had no exchange of views, understanding or conversations regarding the treaty, but it was learned that independent surveys are under way in London and Washington to determine the practicability and benefits of a reciprocal agreement.

The Ottawa empire agreements, which dealt a staggering blow to American sales to Great Britain, expired in 1937. Some of Britain's more important trade agreements, like those with Denmark and Argentina, likewise will soon expire. The British are already seeking revision of their Russian trade arrangement as well.  
An American agreement therefore might be dovetailed into the British economic situation now, whereas a year or more hence it likely would be impossible because of continuities of the more important trade alliances. The United States enjoys an overwhelmingly favorable balance of trade against England. This the British would like to see brought into better balance, even though the relationships are not as lopsided as would first appear because of invisible items such as shipping, tourist trade and services.  
Trade in 1934 reveals how clearly the depression has struck the Anglo-American exchange of goods. In that year the United States shipped about \$400,000,000 worth of products to England, and took about \$85,000,000 in British goods.

### Pie Supper

A pie supper will be held Friday night at Reedy Mound school, proceeds to be used in purchasing a basketball for the girl's team. The public is invited.

### Cotton Picker Gets First Test on Irrigated Land



A machine that may revolutionize cotton picking in the vast fields of south and southwest here is shown in operation for the first time on irrigated land. The invention of the Rust brothers of Memphis, Tenn., it picks as high as 1500 pounds of cotton in an hour. Hand pickers average less than 100 pounds in a day. The picture at the left is a rear view of the machine as it moves down a row. At the right is a closeup of the operation, showing the spindles that draw the cotton into the machine, whence it is moved by an air tube into the sack shown attached to the long arm in the picture at the left.

### Cotton, Potatoes, Eggs, Show Gains

U. S. Crop Reporting Service Compares Prices With Last Year

U. S. Crop Report  
Prices received for rice, cotton, potatoes, eggs and dairy products advanced substantially during the month ended November 15.  
Increased mill demand for rice and export demand for cotton, together with unfavorable harvesting conditions which reduced crop prospects were the factors primarily responsible for the advance in prices for rice and cotton from October 15 to November 15.  
Potato prices advanced in all areas, but the advances were greatest in the New England and Middle Atlantic states where the 1935 potato crop is relatively short, and in the Mountain and Pacific states, where damage from freezing reduced crop prospects materially.

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Major and Lieutenant Killed While Preparing to Make Landing

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Two Army fliers from Mitchell Field, Long Island, crashed to their deaths Wednesday in a plane which plowed into a hill near Bolling Field, the Army's capital air station.  
The dead were named by the Department of War as:  
FIRST LIEUTENANT, HARRY H. GIFFREY, St. Paul, Minn.  
MAJOR GEORGE E. RICE, Thompson, Wyo.  
Officials said the plane crashed from a still-undetermined cause while preparing to land.

### 4 More Hurt in Strike Violence

2 Policemen, 2 Strikers Injured in New Flare-Up at Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Violence broke out anew Wednesday at the Motor Products corporation plant where 21 persons were injured Tuesday night, and two policemen and two strikers were added to the casualty list.

### Bulletins

EL DORADO.—(AP)—Gene Slaughter, 37, highway department employee, was electrocuted Wednesday when the pile-driver derrick on which he was working came in contact with a power line.

### New Sidewalk for Hope Postoffice

Second Street Entrance Is Being Replaced Because of Settling

Construction of a new sidewalk entrance to Hope postoffice on Second street, now under way, is one of three major repair jobs planned for the near future. The new entrance is being built by J. W. Booth.

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### Sliding Scale of Charges to Reduce City Income \$6,000

New Rate Adjusts Inequalities Between Lights and Appliances

### QUOTAS ARE SMALL

Residential Rate Drops After First 10 KWH, Next 25, and Next 35

A one-meter electric rate schedule providing a sliding scale of charges was adopted by the Hope city council Tuesday night.  
The schedule is effective immediately, on bills due January 1.

While not considered to be a general rate reduction, the new tariff schedule adjusts rates between users of electric lights and consumers who also use a great amount of current in running refrigerators, vacuum-cleaners, radios, and other electrical implements, members of the city council said.

Each residence will in the future have but one meter, and will pay a graduated scale of charges, the rate decreasing as consumption gains.  
The new schedule will reduce the municipal water and light plant's revenues about \$6,000 a year, officials said.

### The Comparison

Under the old rate consumers paid 10 cents per KWH for the first 30 KWH, and 5 cents per KWH for all excess current, less a 10 per cent cash discount for payment by the 10th of the month. The consumers also maintained deposits on several meters for the various classes of current.

### Under the new rate residents will pay as follows:

First 10 KWH at 10 cents; next 25 KWH at 8 cents; next 35 KWH at 6 cents; excess over 70 KWH at 5 cents. The requirement for a minimum bill of 50 cents per month and allowance of the 10 per cent discount remain unchanged.

### Under the new rate commercial organizations pay as follows:

First 20 KWH at 10 cents; next 40 KWH at 8 cents; next 240 KWH at 6 cents; excess at 5 cents. The 50-cent minimum bill requirement and the 10 per cent cash discount are also retained.

### 7-to-1 Vote

The new electric schedule, the result of a six-month study, was adopted by the council seven votes to one. Alderman Roy Johnson opposing it.

The new schedule is based on recommendations made to the city by Hennegins, Croft & Co., certified public accountants who audit the city government and its municipal plant, Hennegins, Croft & Co., consulted with the Arkansas Utilities Commission, the state's rate-making body, and Blytheville hospital.

The new landing will have a rough surface finish, designed to prevent pedestrians slipping.  
The second repaired job includes repainting the Hope office roof, minor interior repairs to windows and doors. Bids have been received, but no contract has been let.

### The third improvement is to replace lighting fixtures. A more modern and economical system is planned. Contract is expected to be let within a few days.

### Under Texarkana Rate

Inspection of the new rate Wednesday revealed the following fact:  
On the prevailing private utility company rate in Texarkana the residential electric consumer of that city pays \$4.00 for 50 KWH, with a minimum bill requirement of \$1.

### Under the new rate the same consumer would pay the Hope municipal plant \$3.90, with a minimum bill requirement of only 50 cents.

### A comparison between the old and new Hope rates shows the following:

Under the old rate a house using 70 KWH would have paid \$7, against \$5.10 for the new rate.  
Under the old Hope rate the householder had to use 300 KWH in order to get down to a 5-cent rate for general lighting purposes; but under the new rate a demand of only 70 KWH takes the 3-cent schedule.



SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Whole Wheat Can No More Prevent Cancer Than Can White Bread

As a people we have been fairly cursed with faddists. We have educational cults, faith healing cults, religious cults, and nobody knows how many more peculiar promotional systems.

And there are dietary faddists who believe that eating of more white bread, more wheat, more fruit, or more raisins is necessary to a healthful life.

To be sure, the starches, wheat, corn, rice, and potatoes, are useful as food for the body. Bread, especially, gives a feeling of satisfaction following its eating, that is important in any suitable diet.

Those who live sedentary lives, or do not use their muscles much, should be urged to eat much more carbohydrates than is necessary for them. If they eat more, they are likely to become fat.

But we need not tell such persons that eating white bread will poison them or give them cancer, because they themselves know that they have been eating this type of bread for a good many years.

Notwithstanding this fact, however, a half dozen of our modern faddists insist that civilized man develops cancer because he eats white bread, instead of whole wheat.

We all know that whole wheat bread contains ingredients which are not found in white bread. The germ of the wheat supplies minerals and vitamins which are eliminated from white flour.

Yet few, if any, Americans live on white bread alone, and there is no evidence that the substances which

can be derived from the germ of the wheat are missing from the diet, if the diet is fairly well balanced and varied.

If you like white bread, therefore, there is no reason why you should not eat it.

If the savages do not perish of cancer, the reason is that they do not live long enough to die of this disease. Cancer is essentially a disease of advanced years.

Civilized man has a life expectancy at birth of 60 years; the savage has a life expectancy at birth of about 35 years. Most of the people who die of cancer are more than 45 years of age.

Obviously, when the savages cease to die from the infectious diseases and similar conditions which used to carry off civilized men, and live longer, they, too, will have their proportion of deaths from cancer, whether they eat white bread or whole wheat bread.

The answer to the deficiencies of white bread is not to stop eating it, but to supply those deficiencies by taking suitable amounts of milk and leafy vegetables. These will supply the calcium, the mineral salts, and the vitamins which may be lacking in white flour.

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton

Pearl Bergoff is a pillar of society and an ornament to the American home, no doubt, but he does consort with one of the finest collections of tramps, dormat thieves, and brass knuckle experts that could be found anywhere. However, he never complains, because with these people he has rendered vast services to American industry and made himself a lot of money.

Pearl Bergoff, if you never heard of him, is a strike-breaker, and you can find out all about him in "I Break Strikes," an amazing book written by Edward Levinson.

Bergoff for more than a quarter century has made a very good living

by supplying flunkies to American industry. He rounds up bums by the trainload and sends them off to serve as strike-breakers; and he rounds up gunmen, coke fiends, escaped lunatics, and general all-round strong arm artists to go along with them as armed guards.

More than 50 people have been killed in the violent battles in which his forces have been engaged; and Bergoff and his two partners have taken more than \$10,000,000 in net profits out of this astounding business.

Mr. Levinson tells how Bergoff and men like him operate, how they wax fat on industrial unrest—which they are not above promoting, at times—and how they have been hired by some of the most respected industrialists in America.

It is a queer and horrifying story that he relates all in all, it must be the blackest mark that has ever been set down on the record of American industry. Read it and shudder—for the sake of your own education.

Published by McBride, the book is priced at \$2.50.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Strange that one day should produce two news stories so nearly alike—one about a man who developed a phobia against railroad trains, at the age of two; the other about a pole-climber who abhors chairs, porches and low ladders.

Another proof of early shock resulting in later terrors.

An engine in the night roaring up to a station where he stood with his mother accounts for the Chicago professor becoming a near-hermit. Phobias grow, you see. He not only dreaded engines after that but anything that might surprise and terrify him.

The pole-climber fell off a chair at six. In time he became increasingly horrified at any "short height." Possibly his determination to conquer his fear led to his profession. But he never succeeded in dynamiting that first terror. Low elevations—a foot, two feet, four feet. Beyond that he lost fear.

Every Phobia Has Cause  
This is the first time I have heard of this special type of phobia. There are others much more common; the one against small rooms or any shut-in place is almost an every-day affair. Sometimes such complex has left a mental scar so deep that the afflicted cannot stay in any room or bear the sight of a wall. A case of accidental hypnohypnotism, or being shut in closets for punishment.

Still another, almost the opposite, is dread of space, especially an open place behind. Those suffering from this cruel dread instinctively seek a wall to stand against, or something equally protective. A result of sudden "boos" from behind in the dark, or being seized from behind, or chased upstairs. Perhaps from some incidental or imaginary fright, but something that approached from the rear.

Where the complex is "set" (the parent usually discovers when it is beyond home help) the wisest course is to seek the aid of a psychiatrist. Marvelous cures are being worked constantly, but like everything else it takes time.

As for the parent, there is much he or she can do. Especially if the fear has not reached that point called "phobia."

Cure Must Come From Within  
The water-cured child must never be forced into water. No use taking Billy, who for some reason or other has developed water-fright, to the edge of a pond, or throwing him into a swimming pool. You only deepen the fear. He may even learn later to do high-dive stunts. But each time he will experience agony before he makes his jump. It will wear him out and lead to other mental unhappinesses.

Nature setting the kitten baby on a mat of grass, you may think, "No use taking Billy, who for some reason or other has developed water-fright, to the edge of a pond, or throwing him into a swimming pool. You only deepen the fear. He may even learn later to do high-dive stunts. But each time he will experience agony before he makes his jump. It will wear him out and lead to other mental unhappinesses."

It must be done slowly. No use taking the child's own experience, and let him learn to swim by himself. He will learn to swim by himself. He will learn to swim by himself.

Who would think that "water dread" cure may begin with such a simple object as a soaked sponge, a half inch of water in the tub; later the shallow, sunny brook and then the fish pond? Who suspects that the top-fright might be overcome by the cuddle-down puppy that drinks milk and grows so slowly that size attainment is not noticed. Or that "dark-fear" may be obliterated by the half-dog being closed a half-inch more every week. Only through his own experience and his own thoughts may the child be helped. Not by the super-imposed will of others.

## 'Scram! This Is My Corner'



## Hinton

Miss Verda Simmons from Shreveport spent the week end with her children and homefolks W. E. Simmons and family.

Miss Dorothy Elledge spent last Sunday with Josephine Simmons and Marguerite Jones.

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## With All My Love

by Mary Raymond  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTBROOK comes from abroad to make her home with a grandmother she has never seen.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY WESTBROOK, is resentful over Dana's coming.

Dana's grandmother hopes her young granddaughter will make a brilliant marriage.

When rich RONALD MOORE becomes interested in Dana, Nancy makes her love for Ronald behind an antagonistic attitude.

Meanwhile, Dana and DR. SCOTT STANLEY become attracted to each other. PAULA LONG, desperately in love with Scott, watches anxiously as his interest in Dana deepens.

Dana is caught in a storm and takes refuge in Scott's cottage. When the hurricane is over, Scott takes her home. They are seen by Ronald Moore, who misunderstands. He decides to stop seeing Dana. Dana is perplexed by Ronald's silence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

RONNIE was offended; there was no doubt about it. But why? Dana searched her brain, could not find an explanation. She told herself it was nothing to worry over. Ronnie would come back.

He did.

Saturday afternoon the big roadster halted before the Cameron house and Ronnie got out. He went up the steps, rang the bell.

Dana, meeting him in the hallway, saw a Ronnie with haunted eyes, mouth and jaw set firmly.

"Let's drive," he said slowly.

"All right," Dana had missed Ronnie. She had missed driving in his car, the gay crowd she usually found herself with when they set out together. It had been dreadfully dull all week at home, depressingly dull with her grandmother's speculative eyes upon her, no place to go to escape.

"But I'll have to change into something else," she told him. The frock she was wearing was a simple house dress.

Ronnie put a hand on her arm. "Please come as you are," he said earnestly.

She hesitated. Then something in his face decided her. They stepped into the roadster and Dana sat quietly as the car gathered speed. Presently the city was behind.

then—"Dana waited.

"The other night—the night of the storm," he began, "I was with a bunch dancing at the Breckinridges. Afterward, we had a midnight supper. It was almost 3 o'clock when I went home. You remember what a wild night it was?"

"Yes," said Dana. "I remember. Would she ever forget that night?"

"I was driving home, and because I'm a sentimental idiot, I went past your house. I've done it before. You can see just how far gone I am."

Dana smiled at the thought, Ronnie driving past her house in the wee hours! And then she sobered. Ronnie was leading up to something. He'd been driving past the house the night of the storm—about 3 o'clock. She remembered that Scott had said, as that big roadster turned the corner. "It's around 2:30 or maybe nearer 3." Then the roadster had been Ronnie's!

"I was driving slowly because there was so much debris in the street," Ronnie continued. "And then, as I turned a corner, I saw Scott Stanley waiting to cross. There was a girl with him. It all happened quickly. I saw Scott's face but I didn't see the girl's plain."

It was just an impression, but I kept thinking she looked like you. I knew it couldn't be you, Dana, and I fought telling you because it might make you despise me. But I couldn't get it out of my mind that she looked like you. Tell me I've been a fool. Please say it, Dana!"

SHE said quickly, "But I can't say that, Ronnie. I was with Scott that night. He was bringing me home."

Ronnie said, through white lips: "Bringing you home? At three in the morning! Where from?"

"From his house," Dana said simply. "I was marooned there during the storm."

"At Scott's house," Ronnie repeated.

Dana flushed, and then she began her story. It did not come as readily as it should have. Because Ronnie's eyes, filled with doubt and suspicion and jealous rage, were on her. She told the essential parts, though, in a broken pattern. She told him how Scott had rushed out into the rain after her. About his car being in the shop and the impossibility of getting a taxi. She told about the telephone connection.

"When he couldn't get a taxi, why in heaven's name didn't you phone Nancy?" Ronnie asked in a hoarse voice.

"It was such an awful storm," Dana explained, "and of course I thought I could get a taxi later."

"I suppose you didn't think of calling me!"

"No, Ronnie, I didn't." Dana was becoming angry, and was suddenly ashamed. She was being put on the defensive, as though she had something to hide, something ugly.

"Please," she said with spirit, "let's not talk about it any more."

return drive was a breathtaking experience. The speedometer touched 50, 60, 70.

Only when Ronnie brought the car to a stop by the worn curbstone in front of her grandmother's home did Dana speak. "Then she said, 'Goodbye, Ronnie.'"

"Goodbye, Dana," Ronnie answered. There was a note of finality in his tone.

Dana went soberly to her room. She felt very lonely. Ronnie's devoted had become an accepted fact, now she had lost it.

Why couldn't Ronnie see that the same storm that had kept her crowd dancing all night at the Breckinridges had kept her away from home, too?

If she had been caught somehow with an unattractive man, it probably wouldn't have made any difference to him. Ronnie was just being hateful and unreasonable because Scott was so attractive.

And then, there was Scott's voice over the telephone, scattering the gloom and bringing the sunshine back to life.

Dana answered soberly, and Scott said quickly, "Your voice sounds like the little girl who stole the jam and ate the cookies and got both a spanking and a tummyache."

Dana laughed. "The ache's in a different region."

"Don't tell me your heart's affected!"

"Not romantically," Scott said quickly, "Anything I can do?"

How rapidly Scott's mind worked. In another moment Dana felt he would guess that she and Ronnie had quarreled. He might also suspect the reason.

"It's a growing pain," Dana said lightly. "The kind you have when you put away your dolls and tackle algebra. Or when you put away a silly notion you've had that things would work out the way you wanted them to because you've found there's a bigger scheme that hasn't any place for such ideas at all."

"From all this philosophizing," Scott said wisely, "I gather you are in the well-known dumps. Would a nice juicy steak and a ride in a car that's come forth from the shop help rout the blue devils?"

"I think they would work miracles," said Dana. She felt again that rush of exhilaration that Scott's voice always brought to her.

"I'll race you," Scott said. Dana dressed quickly, was adding the final dab of powder to her nose when the bell rang. She rushed down the stairs to answer it.

She encountered Grandmother Cameron mounting the stairs wearily. Dana had a sudden feeling of pity for her. How dreadful to be old, to be coming up the stairs slowly, instead of rushing down to some new adventure!

## Movie Dogs Have a "Falling Out"

St. Bernard Hero of "Call of Wild," and Great Dane, Not Speaking

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—The next great feud of professional jealousy between actors may be in the canine stellar firmament. May be? It is.

"Buck," the great St. Bernard who started the new dog cycle in "Call of the Wild," and "Prince," an ubiquitous Great Dane who sometimes doubles for a leopard, are scarcely speaking. Barking at each other, yes, and furiously. But passing the time of day in customary politeness? No, says Carl Spitz, their fond owner and "educator."

Contract Star  
"It's professional jealousy," says Carl, who refers to his known as an "educator," rather than trainer of dogs. "Buck is aware that he has done something in pictures, and I am positive he knows that Prince is a rival in his new profession. They are friendly with all the other dogs at my place—about 85 of them now—but they can't stand each other. It must be professional jealousy—or is it?"

If it is, then Buck has the last bark at present. He is a contract star—salary \$350 a week to start, progressing to \$5,000 for the fifth year—while Prince is a free-lance who takes his jobs where he finds them.

Buck, the fair-haired dog of movie-dom now, a few months ago was a privately owned pet whose mistress presented him to Carl Spitz as a present. When Carl was approached with a movie offer, he demurred, insisting Buck was not yet ready for such a test. When they insisted, Spitz "educated" him for the camera in four weeks. And there never was a dog who "swallowed his lessons" so rapidly, says the owner.

Carl's course of training is based on systematic routine, which is incidentally the common modern method of instructing children. All the dogs have a uniform schedule of rising, retiring, eating, exercising. For infractions or discipline they go to the "dog house," but corporal punishment is rarely necessary.

Has Own Radio  
"They know, by the look in your eye, when they have done wrong," he says.

Buck, whom Spitz credits with the intelligence of an eight-year-old child, is an ideal camera dog because of his natural expression. Two and a half years old, the dog weighs 180 pounds, and eats five pounds of meat daily—an item which helps haise his maintenance cost to \$100 a month. At Spitz's place he has his own "private room" with his own davenport and radio. (Organ music brings out his howling best.) And he gets a very special kind of shampoo, to preserve his coat, once a week.

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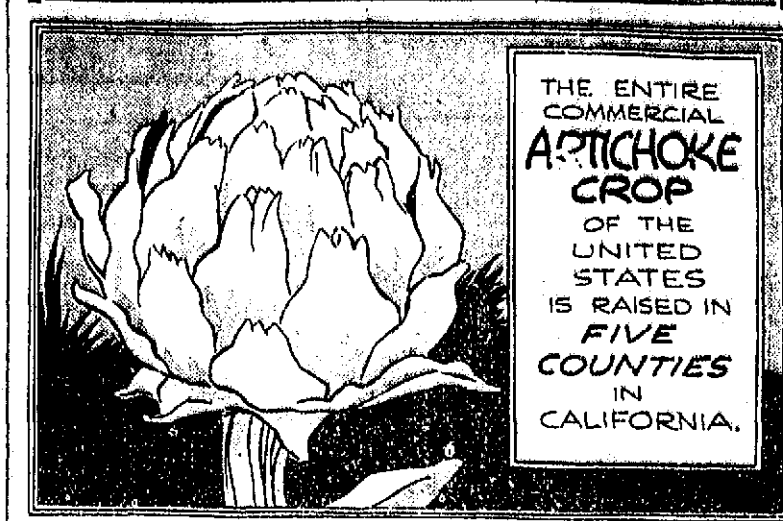
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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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Mrs. Preston Putman and Mrs. Earl Ross visited with Mrs. J. I. Cumbie Wednesday afternoon.

Russell and Emmett Llewellyn of Magnolia A. and M. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Llewellyn.

Misses Marjorie Wilson and Elizabeth Bowen called on Miss Joyce Russell Friday afternoon.

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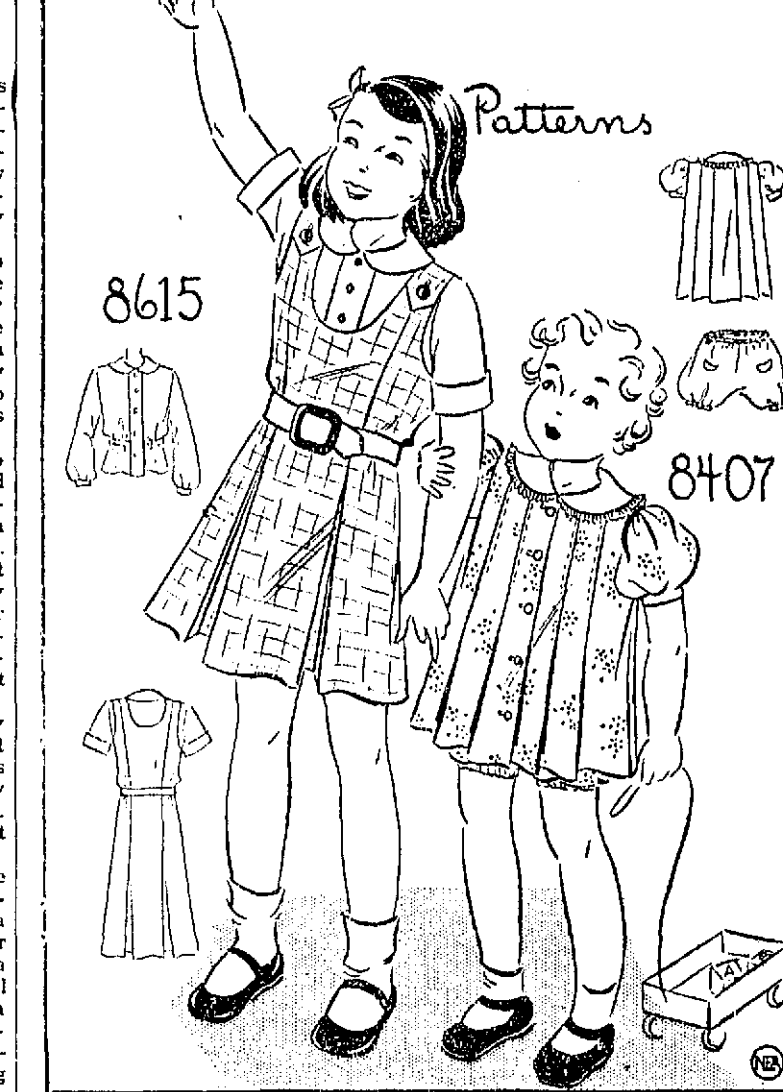
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## Today's Patterns



THE jumper frock (No. 8615) is a favorite with schoolgirls because it permits the wearing of a number of attractive blouses. Make it of lightweight wool or cotton, with lawn or batiste for the blouse. Patterns are sized 1 to 10 years, size 8 requiring 1 1/4 yards of 32-inch fabric for the jumper and 1 1/4 yards for the blouse with long sleeves, the short-sleeved blouse taking but 1 yard. For little sister you'll find nothing cuter than the dress and bloomers combination (No. 8407). Make it of percale, chambray or gingham. Patterns are sized 2 to 5 years, size 4 requiring 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards contrasting, with 7-8 yard machine pleating and 1 1/2 yards elastic.

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

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A velvet harp note fell down pleasantly  
Upon the bosom of that harmony,  
And sailed and sailed incessantly,  
As if a petal from a wild rose blown  
Had fluttered down upon that pool  
Of tone,  
And boatwise dropped o'er the convex  
side  
And floated down the glassy tide  
And clarified and glorified  
The solemn spaces where the shadows  
bide.  
From the warm concave of that  
stringed note  
Somewhat half-song, half odour forth  
did float  
As if a harp might somehow be a  
throat.—Selected.

Since its organization in 1929, it has been the policy of the Friday Music club to give to the music lovers of Hope an annual artist concert, and Tuesday evening December 3, at the city hall they presented Angelo Cortese, America's premier harpist in a program of rare sweetness and charm, for not to many is it given to master the difficulties of the Harp, so therefore admiration goes to this artist, whose presentation was delightful every moment. Every number on his program showed perfect technique, and wonderful interpretative power; his audience was thrilled from the beginning to the much regretted close of his delightful well-chosen program. His harp, a lovely piece of art, responded to every touch, so that even the untrained ear found the greatest melody in every note. Appearing on the program with Mr. Cortese, were the members of the Friday Choral club, consisting of the cities most beautiful young women, and attired in the lovely costumes of the 60's, making a most attractive stage back-

ground, when the curtain rose on Mr. Cortese and his handsome harp, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club, introduced Mr. Cortese, Mrs. John Wellborn, choral director and Mrs. Edwin Stewart, accompanist. Following a group of beautiful selections by the artist, the Choral club under the direction of Mrs. Wellborn and with Mrs. Stewart at the piano gave two delightful numbers, winning for themselves rounded applause from the splendid audience, but it was when they gave the numbers, that so pleased that vast audience in Hot Springs, when they sang before the General U. D. C. convention, that they seemed to have reached the pinnacle in richness and sweetness of voice; and in presenting the latter half of his program, Mr. Cortese added his pleasure, saying he considered it quite an honor in having them appear on his program. Mr. Cortese was most generous in his encore responses, which were so varied as to give him the opportunity of bringing out the fact, that he is "a harpist with the soul of a poet."

The Fideles Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, met in regular monthly business session on Tuesday evening at the church, with the president, Miss Marjorie King presiding. During the meeting it was voted to change the name of the class from Fideles to that of Young Business Women's Bible class. Members present were: Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher, Miss Georgia Brunfield, Miss Marjorie King, Miss Frances Lipscomb, Miss Mary Morrow, Miss Martha Marjorie, Miss Olive Jackson, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Jewell Bartlett, and Miss Omega Evans.

**NOTICE**—on account of the pictures length "Mutiny on the Bounty" will show ONE TIME ONLY at each show as follows:—Sun-matinee at 2:15; Sun-matinee at 9 p. m. Doors open at the regular times. Mon-nite, one show at 8 p. m. (Doors open 7:30) Tues-matinee at 2:30 and Tues-nite same as Monday.

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cousin, Mrs. S. C. Norton and Mr. Norton while in the city to meet the Democratic Women of Hempstead county. Mrs. Fitzhugh expressed deep appreciation of the response made by the women of the city and county.

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its regular annual social meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street with Mrs. W. Q. Warren as joint hostess. During the short business period plans were completed for Womens Day which will be observed with a splendid program Sunday evening, December 8, at the church. During the social hour, interesting contests were held, with the prizes going to Mrs. H. Phipps, Mrs. W. F. Sauer, Mrs. J. R. Floyd and Mrs. Ada Swickwood. Delicious refreshments were served to a splendid membership and two visitors.

Mrs. Frances Tyne and little son, Frankie, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins left Tuesday for their home in Deming, N. M.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its Christmas meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, South Harvey street. All members are urged to be prepared with an original Christmas greeting and a gift for the Veteran's tree.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will serve chili Friday at the noon hour and at the evening hour at the church parlors. Chili, pickles, pie and coffee all for the small sum of 25 cents. Home cooked chili.

## Many Song Hits in Crosby's Film

"Two for Tonight" Features Bing at Saenger Thursday, Friday

For a scene in Paramount's romantic comedy, "Two for Tonight" featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, Thursday and Friday at the Saenger, Crosby had to don a full dress suit. He balked at the collar and tie offered him. The next day, Miss Bennett, who is Mrs. Gene Markey in private life, brought one of her husband's collars and ties, and Bing wore them.

"Two for Tonight" is a brisk, fast moving comedy, plentifully supplied with music, songs and romance, of an ambitious young crooner who accidentally becomes a playwright and becomes involved with a theatrical producer, his stage star girl friend, and his secretary in a series of lively incidents that become more and more hilariously complicated.

Going in search of romance and adventure to get material for his play, the singer starts a seltzer water battle in a night club, lands in jail, rehearses a love scene with the wrong girl which makes the right girl walk out on him.

The cast includes Barry Boland, Lynne Overman, Thelma Todd, Ernest Cossart, James Blakely and Douglas Fowler. The noted song writing team of Gordon and Revel wrote the following hits for the picture: "I Wish I Were Aladdin," "Without a Word of Warning," "Takes Two to Make a Bargain," "Two for Tonight" and "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes."

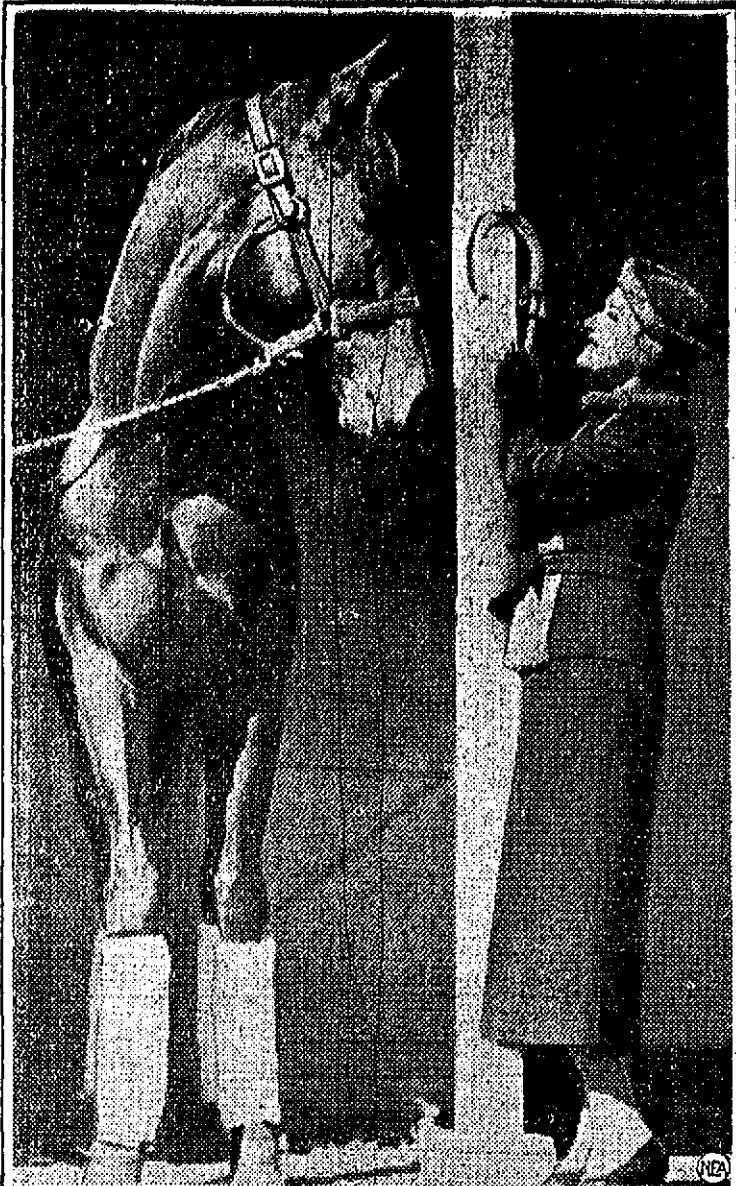
Continuing in its Lottie Moon Week of Prayer, the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held its second meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Jesse Brown as program chairman. A very beautiful and appropriate devotional was given by Mrs. Nathan Harbour who gave among her scripture references, the second chapter of Luke, the 8th chapter of Nehemiah and the 16th Psalm.

Assisting Mrs. Brown on the program were Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mrs. Seavey Gibson and Mrs. John Turner. Wednesday's service will be in charge of the Young People at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins and Mrs. C. V. Nunn were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Laura Davis Fitzhugh of Augusta was the overnight guest of her

## Singing Wood Finds It's True



Singing Wood discovers that there really is gold in California as Tala Birell, Viennese film actress, tucks a golden horseshoe on the 4-year-old's stall to bring Mrs. John Hay Whitney's star good luck during the season opening at Santa Anita on Christmas Day. Singing Wood, one of the turf's more important money winners, is a candidate for the \$12,500 Santa Anita Handicap at Feb. 22.

## Rev. Bert Webb Is New Pastor Here

Accepts Pulpit Invitation From the Hope Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. Bert Webb and Mrs. Webb have accepted the pastorate of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle located on North Main street.

A revival campaign of five weeks duration, under Evangelist Webb's direction, came to a close on Sunday at the Tabernacle and it is reported that definite results attended the meetings throughout and many who had formerly attended no church or made any religious profession were converted or became intensely interested. The newly-elected pastor will deliver his first sermon, since his election, on Thursday night at the Tabernacle on the subject, "What is the Baptism of the Holy Spirit and Who is it for?" On next Sunday night the subject for the pastors sermon will be, "The Devil's Hypodermic Needle." Communion will be observed at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday.

For the last three Sundays a new record attendance has been established each succeeding Sunday at the Gospel Tabernacle and next Sunday

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## 900-Million Loan Fully Subscribed

Vast Cash Surplus of Reserve Banks May Be One Explanation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Quick subscription of the \$900,000,000 cash sought by the Treasury through offerings of bonds and notes was announced by Secretary Morgenthau Monday night.

Reporting himself "delighted," he said the books opened Monday morning were closed Monday night on \$450,000,000 in 1½ per cent notes and a like amount of 2½ per cent bonds of 1945-47. The operation was the largest to raise new funds in a year.

The books remained opened indefinitely for exchange into either the notes or bonds of \$418,000,000 in 2½ per cent Treasury notes maturing December 15.

With the cash obtained through the offerings announced over the weekend, part of which may go to working relief needs, the Treasury's working balance is expected to increase to nearly \$2,000,000,000, assuming no heavy drain on its present reserves occur between now and the middle of the month.

The offerings found member banks of the Federal Reserve system with the largest cash reserves in their history, a result of record gold imports and federal spending the last two years.

Some financial experts advanced the opinion that the vast cash surplus in the banks was one explanation for the quick subscription.

## Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin and David Griffin of Hope, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin Sunday.

Friends and relatives are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bearden of Hot Springs to move back into this community.

Miss Rebecca Gilbert made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Guy Hicks and Lola Hicks called on Miss Ruby Evans Friday of last week.

The home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bristow Friday of last week with fourteen members and two visitors present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Pardue the 14th of December.

Mrs. Frank Cogbill and Mrs. Aaron Bearden spent Sunday with Mrs. P. A. Neal Sunday.

The people of this place are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moody to move into this community.

Bro. Henry of Mineral Springs delivered a good sermon here Saturday night and Sunday night.

Lola, Louise and Fannie Hicks spent

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## Biblical Siren

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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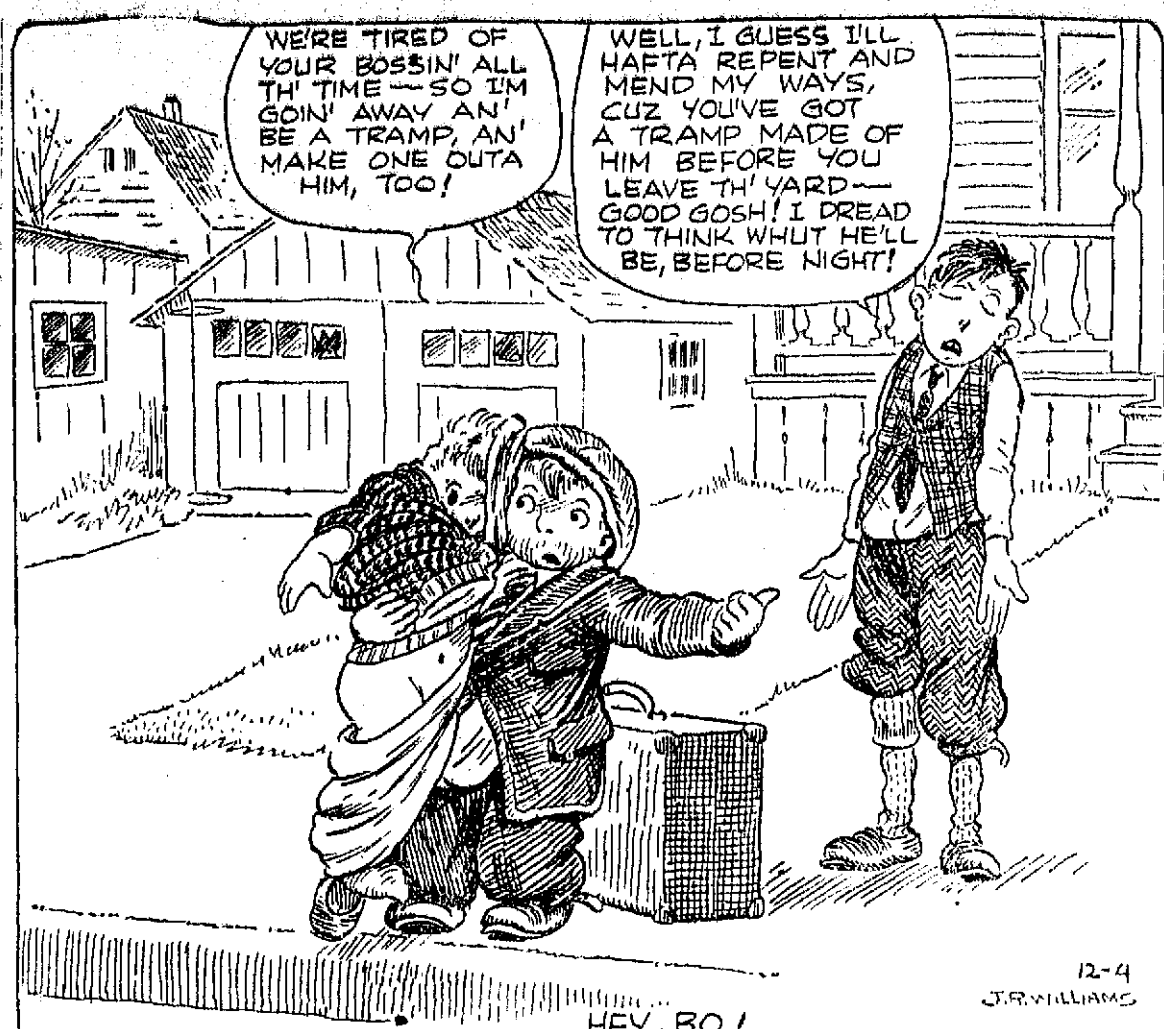
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



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A Racket

By MARTIN



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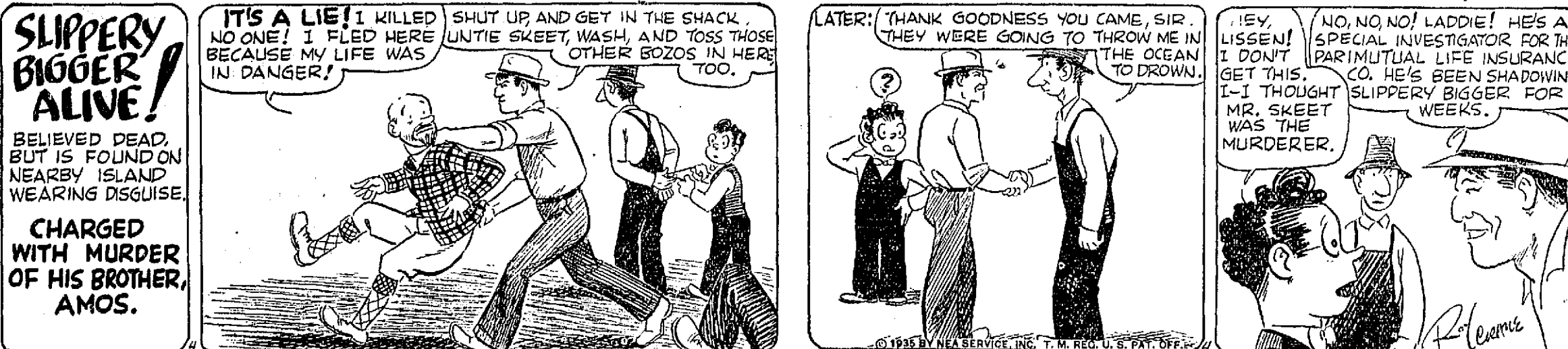
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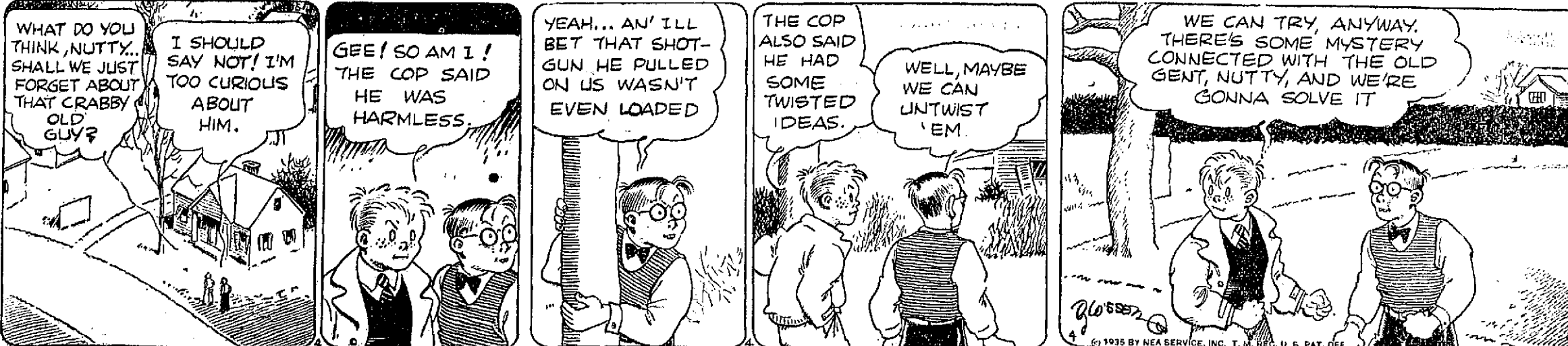
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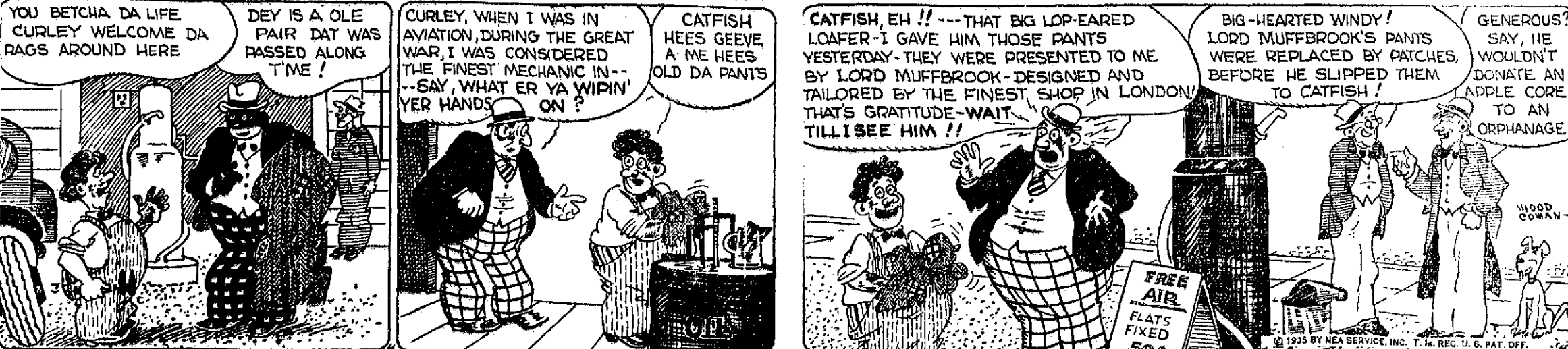
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## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Tailor-Made Windy

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## Washington

Rev. S. A. Whitlow of Arkadelphia held his appointment at the local church Sunday morning and night.

Miss Julia Gold of Muskogee, Okla., visiting Joella Gold and other relatives.

Powell Beck visited his sister, Evie, Arkadelphia, Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Lewis of Arkadelphia left the week end with her parents. She was accompanied by her college roommate, Miss Elizabeth

McKinley of Hartford.

T. N. Catts and daughter, Miss Mary motored to Arkadelphia Thanksgiving to see the ball game between Henderson and Ouachita.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Fannie Jane, in Ouachita college.

Mrs. J. E. Bearden visited in Texarkana, Thursday.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Rowe for their week of prayer program for foreign missions. A pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour and enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Cross Roads spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Misses Julia and Mabel Bearden attended the ball game in Arkadelphia Thanksgiving.

Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Dan and Elizabeth, and Norvell Kelly of the high school faculty, spent Thanksgiving in Arkadelphia.

Guy Watkins of Washington and Miss Julia Evans of Hope were married November 27. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life together. They will make their home in Washington.

Miss Myrtle Bearden returned to Arkadelphia Sunday night after spending the week end with home folks.

W. E. Lokey of Little Rock called on W. E. Elmore Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and daughter, Virginia of El Dorado took Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. William Etter and Mrs. Sallie Etter.

## Hickory Shade

We had good singing here Sunday, night, there was a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Jack Allen called on Mrs. B. S. Wilson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and Mrs. W. H. Bruce and two daughters, made a business trip to Hope Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Rogers and Mrs. Ed. Cusick called on Mrs. C. Rogers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England and Miss Catherine Ross from Oak Grove attended singing here Sunday night.

Mrs. Terry and daughters, Miss Bertha Breed, Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mrs. Florence Ross called on Mrs. Bradford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Freeman Crider, Misses Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers and Miss Lovenia Crider were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Homer Sasterlin of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prince from Piney Grove attended services here Sunday night.

Miss Alice and Annie Mae and Junior Williamson attended Sunday school and singing here Sunday.

## Bodecaw No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham, Mr. Erless Gresham and little daughter Eriksen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Misses Alvis and Louise Fuller of Stamps spent the week-end with home folks at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fuller and family of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter, Nellie Jean spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Miss Bobbie Nell, Martin and Miss Marie Mullin attended church at Bodecaw No. 2 Sunday.

Mrs. Lorena Fuller spent Sunday night with her brother, J. W. Goynes of near Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Garrett and family of near Prescott spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett of this place.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter Nellie Jean and Denver Lee Fuller spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Horton.

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FOR SALE--Eight desirable residence lots. Well located. Easy terms. M. Bryant.

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## LOST

LOST--Between Hope and Rosston Highway No. 4 one suit case containing clothing. Return to the Hope Star or notify Clarence Key, 401 Main St., Magnolia, Ark.



## Opera Season to Open in Memphis

"La Boheme" Will Inaugurate Musical Program January 9 to 11

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Final details of the season of grand opera scheduled January 9 to 11 at the Memphis auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Rotary club, were completed this week with E. R. Barrow and Charles McElvay and Bradford Mills, representing Fortune Gallo, the proceeds of the opera will go to the Hospital for Crippled Adults.

The first opera scheduled for presentation here as decided in the conference, and in response to many requests which have come in from opera patrons, will be "La Boheme," followed by "Engelien" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," on a double bill, "Faust" for the matinee, and "Lohengrin" for the last performance.

These operas have not been heard in Memphis for years, and are calculated to display the full force of the company's personnel. Special interpolations of the San Carlo Ballet will be added to the opera performances, and a short program of ballet diversions, to follow the performance of "La Boheme."

Last year some 10,000 people witnessed the performances of the San Carlo Company here. If there was any doubt as to whether "Dollar Opera" could be first class, it was dispelled by the enthusiasm which greeted every performance of the San Carlo Company.

According to Mr. Mills, the present season has far eclipsed last year's record attendance. A three-week season at the auditorium, the home of the old Chicago Opera Company, to sold-out houses for every performance. Similar capacity houses have greeted the company everywhere in the North.

Fortune Gallo has proven that despite Lawrence Tibbett's statement that Grand Opera was dying on its feet, opera is still a living, vital thing, and thousands of people for whom Grand Opera was beyond their pocketbooks, at the high prices which formerly prevailed, have filled the large auditorium to capacity, testifying to their love of the great masterpieces of Operatic literature.

Complete casts of the operas to be heard here will be announced later. In addition to the favorite singers who have endeared themselves to the Memphis public, Mr. Gallo promises to present several new singers of international fame.

## Injunction Delays Liquor Referendum

Russellville Hearing Dec. 30 to Determine Pope County Case

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A temporary restraining order was issued Tuesday by Chancellor J. B. Ward enjoining Pope county officials and others from holding a referendum on the liquor question in the county on December 10.

The injunction was granted in the case of John Swilling, Russellville liquor dealer, versus Jeff Biffle, county clerk, and others.

The order merely postponed the decision of Chancery Court on the legality of the referendum until the court can consider the merits of the case here December 30, the first day of the next regular session. The plaintiff was required to furnish \$500 bond that he will pay all costs incurred in posting the notices and advertising the election.

The election had been called for December 10 by County Judge M. L. Turnbow, after a long court hearing on the validity of a petition signed by more than 800 Pope county residents asking for the referendum.

## Townsend Old Age

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organization work will continue, the main battle will be fought in the congressional districts. The contesting in turn on each district in support of any candidate who will pledge himself to vote for the Townsend Plan.

Once enough pre-pledged congressmen are elected, the Townsend general staff declares, the plan is in.

Converts in Congress  
In the meantime, leaders claim between 5 and 50 "converts" in the Congress convening in January and the first effort will be concentrated on getting the McGowan bill, or some modification of it, out of the committee which rejected it last session and into the floor for open discussion.

The Michigan victory was a pretty good example of what will be seen in scores of districts next year. Five candidates ran for the Republican nomination for Congress in a special election brought on by the death of Rep. Henry M. Kimball.

Among them was Verner W. Main, a Battle Creek lawyer, a churchman, and a dry, rather well known in the district, and with some church and dry support in addition to his avowed Townsendite following. All four opponents came out for "workable old-age pensions," but Main was the only straight Townsend candidate.

Wins Sweeping Victory  
Claiming 5000 Townsend club members in the district, Townsend himself came on to join Main in a speaking tour, to stump the district, and assure complete delivery of the Townsend vote. Result: Main polled more votes than all four of his opponents together.

Credit for his overwhelming victory was given by Main to the influence of Townsend and the plan chief's activities in the campaign, rather than to his own personal popularity.

The special election is December 17, when Main will run against the unopposed Democratic nominee, Howard W. Cavanaugh. This district has elected Republican congressmen for 40 years. Cavanaugh's only hope, of course, is that the Townsend candidate will have split the Republican vote so badly as to let Cavanaugh in.

That is a fair cross-section of the new Townsend policy—a policy of demanding of candidates a pre-pledge on a single issue, "turning on the heat" in one district after another as needed.

It is very old and time-tested American political tactics, brought to finest flower by Wheeler in the days when he was wielding the Anti-Saloon League bludgeon.

Legion Grows Rapidly  
The Townsend movement is spreading with great rapidity. No one knows exactly how many local clubs there are. Frank Dyer, Townsend Legion head, estimates between 4000 and 5000. Dr. Townsend recently estimated 6000.

In addition, Dyer's Legion now has more than 10,000 members, he estimates, and 100,000 in his aim. This is a sort of independent organization functioning in behalf of the plan, and with the same officers as the Townsend organization.

Legion members pay \$1 a month dues, whereas ordinary club members pay as low as 10 cents a month, or no dues at all if they can't afford it.

Dyer's Legion organization plans to enter broadcasting on a national scale in behalf of the plan this winter. The 5000-odd Townsend clubs are widely distributed nationally, Dyer claims, though the South is the weakest spot at present. There are some 200 paid employees of the organization, Townsend estimates, including organizers who work on a commission basis.

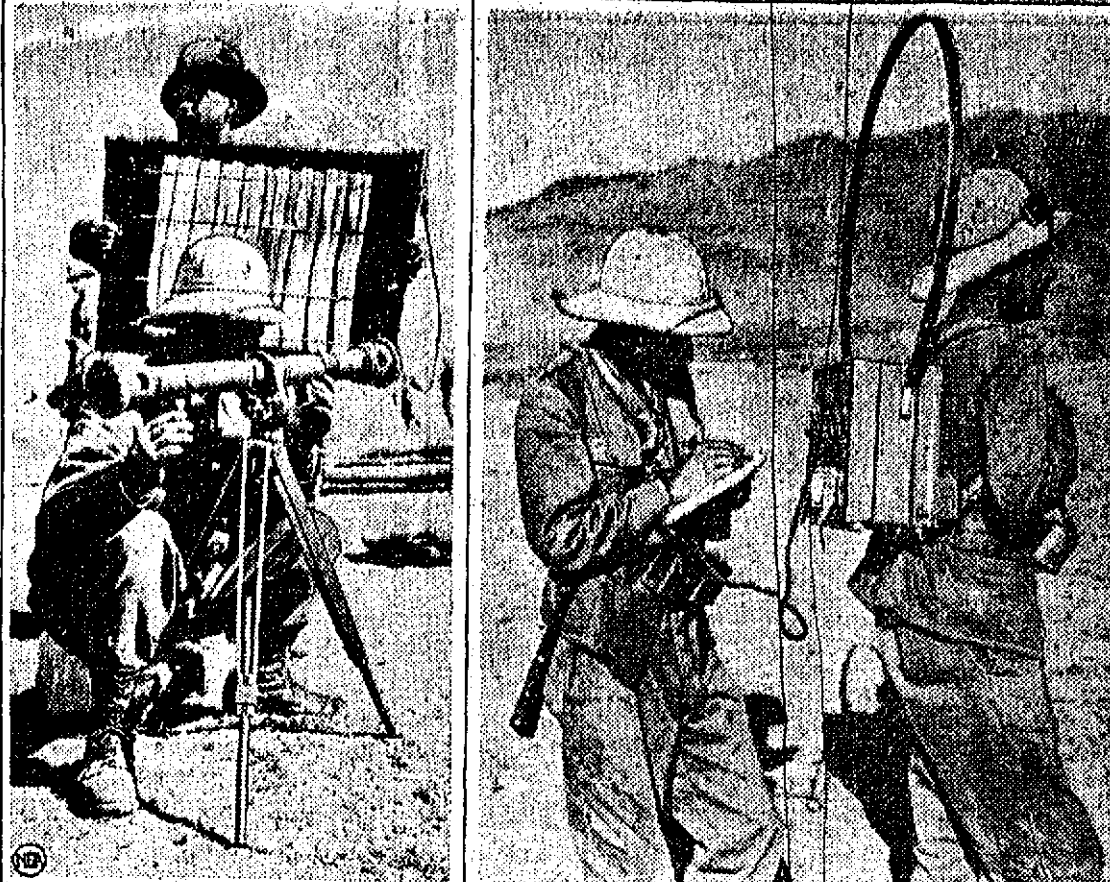
Relief Past Million  
Minimum membership for a Townsend club is 100. If there are 5000 clubs, that is a rock-bottom minimum of a half-million members.

But clubs range in size up to the parent group in Los Angeles, which has 18,000 members. So nobody knows just how many active Townsend club members there are—probably more than a million. Dr. Townsend estimates between two and three million.

All these paid a 25-cent fee to join, but Townsend told a Detroit audience that not 5 per cent of them now pay regular dues. The organization has collected and disbursed about \$600,000.

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## Science Helps Italians in Drive to Conquest



Every modern device of warfare is being used by the Italians in their advance on the northern Ethiopian front, as these two pictures by Ray Rousseau, NEA Service staff photographer, indicate. At the left, artillerymen are shown operating a range finder and a Morse signal board to "draw a bead" on the foe position. On the right two of the invaders move forward, bearing one of the portable radio sets which enable them to keep in touch with headquarters and add greatly to their mobility in the difficult territory the forces of Il Duce are conquering.

he said.  
R. E. Clements, the 40-year-old former real estate operator, who is the "spark plug" of the organization, is also touring the country, speaking and organizing with Dyer and Townsend himself. Clements is urging a strong lobbying campaign on present congressmen, and agrees with Townsend that "nothing on earth can stop us now."

### Ignores Party Lines

The Townsend congressional campaign, like that of the Anti-Saloon League, disregards the present parties, Republican or Democrat, Socialist, Communist, Farmer-Labor, or Epic, it is all the same if the candidate pledges himself to vote Townsend.

No presidential candidate has been selected, as none has as yet come out for the plan.

But Townsend eyes naturally gravitate to William E. Borah of Idaho. Borah has never declared himself definitely for the plan, but is sympathetic, has never condemned it, and there is no doubt that the Townsend leaders look on Borah as "our man."

and that "his heart is right."  
Borah, of course, was always the idol of the Anti-Saloon League, and there is a close coincidence between the Townsend membership and the former supporters of the dry cause.

Wayne Wheeler is regarded by some of the Townsend leaders as the idol politician. And Borah is not unconscious of the fact that Idaho is a strong Townsend state.

The union between the Townsend followers and Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice is not an abtlight one. There is little in common between the two causes except opposition to Roosevelt.

It is more than possible, however, that in the cases of specific candidates in specific congressional districts, the two might join force.

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## Auto Sales School Held in This City

G. A. Brusch, of Ford Memphis Branch, Conducting Barlow Sessions

Ford salesmen and sales managers from towns in Southwest Arkansas are attending a "Spear Head" training course at Hotel Barlow Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The schools are being conducted simultaneously throughout the United States by the Ford Motor company to teach salesmen how to show the safety, conveniences, comfort, appearance, performance and economy built into the New Ford V-8 automobile and trucks for 1936.

George A. Brusch, sales promotion manager for the Ford Memphis branch, is conducting the school.

and private citizens.

All letters received at the governor's office Tuesday favored holding the celebration, but opposed an increase in tax on motorists. Mrs. Ernie Maddox, secretary to Governor Futrell, said.

Senator Thompson wrote the governor that he believes a special session should be called to make a moderate appropriation for the centennial observance and expressed himself as favoring removal of sales tax exemptions. He said he believed the centennial appropriation should come from sales tax funds going into the general revenue funds and that the remainder of the 35 per cent credited to that fund

## Centennial Funds

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county and Senator Richard R. Thompson of Carroll county.

Opposition to a proposed increase in the driver's license tax, continued, both from members of the legislature

## Do You Suffer With Sour Stomach and Gas?

If you suffer with sour stomach, indigestion and a sensation of fullness after eating, due to functional disorders, you may be sure that your food is not digesting properly and is poisoning instead of nourishing you. We strongly recommend E-L Tonic to quickly relieve these symptoms of upset digestion by improving your appetite and digestion, and by sweeping the sour, undigested food from your system.

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should be appropriated for relief of unemployed and for old age pensions.  
He indicated that he would not object to increasing the liquor tax from 10 to 20 cents per gallon, but suggested that if this is done, a tax of about 20 cents per gallon should be levied on liquor manufactured in the state and sold outside the state. Such liquor, principally fruit brandies, is not taxed under the present law if sold outside the state.

Tests are being conducted near Berlin, it is understood, but are in an elementary stage. One military official said the discharge apparatus is complicated and expensive. Also the weight of explosives carried is relatively small.

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Come in and see the 1936 Ford V-8 today... and let us estimate the saving you can make (on the basis of your old car) by driving a comfortable new Ford V-8 through the winter.

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## This Family Uses Aid to Advantage

Searcy County Group Does Remarkably Well on 18-Acre Plot

The McElroys haven't missed a single bet. On his 18 acres, McElroy has produced the following astonishing variety of foodstuff: 100 bushels of corn, 10 bushels of cowpeas, 25 bushels of potatoes, 10 bushels of sweet potatoes, 50 bushels of peanuts, four tons of cowpeas and soybean hay, two acres of hedges, one acre of turnips, 300 pounds of cane seed, 100 pounds of tobacco, 100 pounds of dried pinto beans, 40 pounds of great northern beans, 40 pounds of baby Lima beans, three bushels of popcorn, six bushels of onions, six gallons of onion sets, and enough broomcorn to make a dozen brooms.

Not has Mrs. McElroy been idle. She has canned: 115 quarts of huckleberries, 88 of apples, 154 of blackberries, 42 of plums, 56 of peaches, 281 of tomatoes, six of mulberries, 228 of green beans, 210 of corn, 48 of soup, 28 of peas, 32 of kraut, 11 of squash, 17 of carrots, 26 of shelled beans, 26 of cucumbers, six of sandwich spread, eight of piccalilli, four of corn relish, seven of elderberries, 16 of grapejuice, and 12 bottles of tomato catsup. They have three goats to can for meat, 50 gallons of sorghum, and 50 pounds of dried fruit.

The 10 McElroys are really prepared for the winter and Santa's visit this Christmas is being anticipated with a new and joyful interest.

Typical is the case of Mr. and Mrs. J. McElroy and their eight children. The depression drove the McElroy and their eight children. The depression drove the McElroy family to Oklahoma. But favorable winds didn't strike their sails and they returned to Searcy county, Arkansas. They sold their

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## Boxing, Wrestling on Fair Park Card

Three Professional Fights, Amateur Match, Here Wednesday

Three professional fights and an amateur wrestling match will make up the card Wednesday night at Fair Park arena.

The show opens with a three-round boxing match between Battling Siki, clowning Hope negro, and D. K. Carson, Hope brickyard mauler. Carson whipped Siki in the last match held last summer.

Siki, after fighting the past two months in northern Louisiana, is reported to be in good shape. Carson is ready to go.

The amateur wrestling match will be between Bert Mauldin and Carl Woodruff. It will be a 20-minute one-fall match, and is expected to be the first of a series of amateur shows at Fair Park.

Announcement of plans to hold an amateur county boxing and wrestling tournament is expected to be made from the ringside Wednesday night by Promoter Mauldin.

Andy Tremain, former Australian middleweight champion, will meet Billy McEnnis in the semi-final professional wrestling match. Tremain has appeared in frequent matches at Little Rock recently and is reported to be a scientific grappler. Little is known here of McEnnis. It will be his first appearance here.

In the final event, Donald McNaught will meet Bob Montgomery. Both are known to Hope fans.

The show starts at 8 p. m.

## Return Records to Nevada Co. Farms

Farm Operations to Be Analyzed at December Community Meetings

Approximately 13,000 Arkansas farmers will receive an analysis of their individual farm management practices during farm records week, which will be observed in every county in the state December 9-14 according to J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent.

County agents are making plans for community and county meetings at which the 1934 farm records books have been tabulated and analyzed by the College of Agriculture in a "type-of-farming" survey, will be returned, and opportunity be given for other farmers to avail themselves of the same service in connection with their 1935 records.

Each farm record book used in the survey will be returned to the co-operating farmer, together with a complete analysis of his farm operations in comparison with state averages and with other farms in the same "type-of-farming" area. Comparisons to be furnished the farmers include yields of cotton and corn, acreage planted to feed crops, amounts of idle crop land, pasture acreages, kinds of crops planted on rented acres, number of kinds of livestock, increase in money income and capital invested in cattle and hogs, and money income from livestock operations.

This project will be continued, and farmers who wish to do so may turn in their 1935 record books for analysis early in 1936, when they will be collected, Mr. Hiler stated. More than 100,000 farm record books were furnished to farmers of the state by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for use in 1935, and 1936 record books are being prepared for distribution.

"The importance of keeping complete and accurate records of their farm business operations is recognized by many Arkansas farmers," Mr. Hiler stated. "This week has been set aside to analyze the results already obtained, point out the weak spots revealed by the record books, show how changes in farm management practices will improve the farm income, and to increase the already widespread interest among Arkansas farmers in the keeping of farm records."

Meetings will be held in Nevada county at the following places and dates for the purpose of handing back these record books.

**Week of Dec. 9th**  
Monday—Falcon, 10 a. m. (Alabama Township); Liberty Church 2 p. m. (Redland Township).  
Tuesday—Bluff City 9:30 a. m. (Union Twp.); Emmet 2 p. m. (Emmet).  
Wednesday—Carolina Church 2 p. m. (Jackson).  
Thursday—Willisville 2:30 p. m. (Taylor).

**Friday—Rosson 9:30 a. m. (Caney); Cole 2 p. m. (Caney).**

**Saturday—Freecott 9:30 a. m. (Missouri and Boughton).**

**Week of Dec. 16th**  
Monday—Sutton 9:30 a. m. (Albany); Lanchburg 2 p. m. (Albany).

**Tuesday—Glenville 2 p. m. (Leake).**

**Wednesday—Union Church 10 a. m. (Parker); Bodcaw 1:30 p. m. (Parker).**

**Thursday—Caney Church 2 p. m. (Georgia).**

## French Propose

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mollify Ethiopia by giving her a seaport on the coast of British Somaliland.

Italy was said to want deeper regions, between its colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland. Mme. Tabouis said this stand left the proposed League oil embargo as the only hope of an early end of the war.

The other evening we heard a woman ask what in the world would become of the younger generation. That's an easy one. They'll fall in love, get married, have children and trouble and all that sort of thing, and as they get older they will worry about what's to become of the younger generation.

## In Spotlight at U. I. C. Convention



Two of the most prominent women at the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are pictured talking things over between sessions at Hot Springs, Ark. They are the newly elected president of the organization, Mrs. John L. Woodbury (left) of Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. Livingstone Rowe Schuyler of New York City, who holds the record for consecutive attendance at U. D. C. conventions.

## General Motors Salaries Revealed

Range of From \$100,000 to \$200,000 for Top-Flight Executives

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—General Motors' top-flight salary list—showing total payments of \$100,000 to \$200,000 annually to ranking officers—was made public Tuesday night by the Securities Commission over the company's protest.

It revealed William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, drew \$211,128 in salary and bonus last year, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, \$201,742. Twelve others received more than \$100,000, with a sharp drop from that figure to \$25,000 or less for some 20 directors.

This information was filed months ago with what commission officials said was a request that it be held confidential. Several hundred companies

## George Sisler to Help Buy Browns

His Syndicate Makes \$350,000 Deal for St. Louis Americans

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—A price of \$350,000 was reported Tuesday to have been set by the Phil Ball estate for the St. Louis Browns of the American League and the team's lone farm, San Antonio of the Texas League.

An authoritative source said a group of St. Louis business men has completed most of the financial arrangements necessary to meet the estate's sale price.

The purchasing syndicate was reported to be seeking financial pledges of \$500,000, the additional \$150,000 to be used to buy players.

George Sisler, one of the greatest first basemen of all time and once manager of the Browns, is a member of the group formed to purchase the team. Sportsman's park, property of

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